

The Y News

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INSPIRING COACH DIES

Many people of this section have special reason to regret the death of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, who they came under the spell of his magnetic personality while he coached coaching at the B. Y. U. summer school some years ago. Rockne was more than a master grid strategist. He was a keen judge of men. To be sure, since he attained a national reputation, his university drew much fine material. But considerations of expense and reward did not influence his judgment. Many of his most brilliant stars were unknowns that he developed. For example, Don Miller, one of the dashing "Four Horsemen" and present backfield coach at Ohio State, could not even make the freshman team at Notre Dame. But Rockne's penetrating gaze saw in him an element which he needed in his machine.

Not only that, "Rock" had the power to call forth the last reserves of strength and courage in his men. No matter how fagged after thousands of miles of traveling, after many hard games with the toughest teams in the country, his players always rose to scintillating heights. His inspirational power was tremendous. As a speaker and writer he made this influence widely felt. The people of the nation will miss not only the thrills of his victories but the encouraging features he wrote for the newspapers. His sane and wholesome attitude toward "professionalism" in college sport helped greatly to neutralize the force of fanaticism who sought to discredit athletes through the exaggeration of certain bad aspects.

THOUGHTFUL REBELS

Now is the time to rebel. We are young, full of strength, confidence, and enthusiasm. When we have arrived in the present, fortune, affliction, and sickness, we may lack the energy and boldness to achieve split heads and martyrdom.

But wait! Let's not jump the gun, and make mere rebellion the object. Opposition and destruction have little intrinsic value. The desire for unnecessary change is an evidence of the boredom of immaturity or ignorance. Let's not risk spending our strength and stultifying ourselves to no purpose. Don't worry—there will be plenty of young Don Quixotes charging at windmills, plenty of potential big game hunters wasting their ammunition on billboards and street-lights.

There's no use throwing away vitality on foolish quests, like warning to right imaginary wrongs or striving to restore unimportant prerogatives. There are enough big, clearly worthwhile jobs to do and defects to remedy, and a little sober thought should reveal them. At any rate life's melody before we rebel.

Both professors and students are pleased at the care which is at present being given the blackboards in the buildings on the lower campus. Every morning the boards are found washed and receptive to writing.

The Live Y'er

By

"Y" TRADITIONS IN DANGER OF DESICCATION

It is reported that the care formerly occupied by Cleo and Tarbo, famous cougar rascals, is being neglected for use as a temporary dog-pound.

To avenge, fellow-students! Let us permit this beloved ground on which the Douglas Tarbo perished to be desecrated by the presence of some new cur.

Great Summer School Record

News of Y. Young, summer teacher in Moscow, was proud of his record of having attended the B. Y. U. summer school, both terms, for the last four consecutive years. Thus J. W. Robertson, principal of Hartington high school, came along and spoiled it. The last summer session for the last six years.

Found on—Gentle Woodchuck's rascally, weighing about sixty cents and set in solid brass. Probably an heirloom. Call at News office and pay

Utah University Pleases With Exchange Program

FARRELL ASKS RETURN OF BANYAN

The University of Utah gave a very interesting program to a packed Exchange hall in the regular assembly Friday. President H. H. Galtman of the Associated Students of the U. of U., Grace Anderson, vice-president, and Virginia White, secretary.

Recent Anderson took charge of the program which consisted of two solos by Vera Krass accompanied by "Swiss House", "All Sweet Memory of Life" and "The Sweet as Apple Cakes" by a musical quartet consisting of two saxophones, a violin and piano, played by Messrs. Carlson, Cherry, Jackson, and Reese; the Chorus sang two numbers, the first quartet sang "Noel Night", "Ode to the East", and "The Utah Man Aw, I"; a tap dance by Miss Kimball, a piano solo by Preston Lewis, and a solo by Vera Krass, "March of the Grandchildren", from "The Love Parade". She was again accompanied by Mr. Hansen.

People You Should Know

THE LEHI TRIO

Last fall three athletically inclined fellows from Lehi went to Denver with high expectations of going to school and playing basketball. Some unforeseen difficulties arose, however, and they returned home and began school at the "Y". These three fellows are making considerable progress in their work and show high promise of helping the varsity squad to victory in the fall season.

Fred Krass, the eldest of the three, is a high school senior at Lehi, a member of the Lehi basketball team, and a member of the Lehi basketball team. He has been playing two seasons with his team in the Copper League tournament. At present he is a sophomore at the Brigham Young university. Last winter quarter, when he spent time secretly practicing, he accepted an offer with the Purple-Wiggle basketball of Denver. His acceptance was for a return to the "Y" next year.

Fay Krass is another cousin of the basketball inclined Krass family. His high school work included four years of boys' participation. Fay is fresh from high school but has prospects of college career with the basketball team.

Jay Whitman, the other from Lehi who took the shortest route to Denver, is a "pal-jay" to Fay Krass and in cooperation with him shows some very fancy work. His major ambition is to fill the shoes of the late Coach Rockne. He won his letter four years in high school and came from that place to college last year. He won his letter last fall in basketball.

SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

"Education in Russia" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Thomas L. Martin to the Parents Teachers Association at Parkview, April 9.

Attractive displays for her already large collection of "free" ads. This same thing, Frank H. Harris, brought the flag to her. She somewhat differently told that the flag wouldn't do her much good. He made his exit from her presence quite rapidly and now Frank has a rather large beginning for his own collection of signs.

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BANK OFFICE SCHOOL EQUIPPERS

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A recent twenty-eight banyan, edited by Glen Foster, and the property of Farrell Collett, has disappeared from the banyan office. The book is valued highly and the owner is desirous of its return. Someone may have borrowed it from the editor, and then, too, it may have just gone for a stroll. The book took this year's editor alive at a good time of year of 1929, and all during these events it on its return.

—Farrell Collett

Margaret Swenson And Edna Snow See Dixie Sequence

Miss Edna Snow and Miss Margaret Swenson, B. Y. U. instructors, returned northward to Miss Snow's home in St. George on April 2. The instructors arrived in Cedar City Saturday night, came with friends and reached their destination Friday morning. They also toured Yuba Valley, Miss Snow's birthplace, among other places of interest to them.

The ladies came back Monday afternoon, April 6.

Mission Editor Hears 'Springtime in Rockies' Radioed in Europe

In a little recently received by President Hansen, Rob Allen, 29, who is in the Swiss-German Mission of the L. D. S. church and he heard Professor Sauer's "Springtime in the Rockies" from England over the radio and on the same night heard it again broadcast from Geneva.

Bob is editor of the missionary paper "The Accelerator". R. G. Clark, another "Y" man, has been appointed secretary executive.

TWO SEMINARY MEN VISIT ALMA MATER

News of Y. Young, summer teacher in Moscow and graduate of the B. Y. U., visited the university Saturday. He remained in Provo Saturday and Sunday.

LeRoy Grogan, seminary man from Richfield, Wayne, came, and another former student, also visited his alma mater Friday.



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